RETICENCE AS TO THE PARTICULARS.

ormer, and as such was known as " Young Pat Roo

mends to the employes of the Aster House. The cashier said to a TRIBUSE Preporter plast evening:

Astor House, said:

Inspector would give any information.

OBITUARY.

HENRY J. OVERMANN.

West Ninth-st., yesterday morning, of heart disease. He returned to New-York in December from London, where

he had been living for several years, negotiating loans for the city of Havana and the south American Republics.

He was a mative of the Island of St. Thomas, and his grandfather, Judge Lind, was one of the carry Governors

known through the West Indies and South America, and

known through the West Indies and South America, and established a business house in Venezue'n flat is still conducted by the family. Hency J. Overmann was educated in Germany, and came to New-York about 1845, engaging in the cotten trade. He married a desirater of John R. Peters, one of the leading merchants of New-York. He was an expert languist, specialing flaculity the modern European languages. He services were sought by various spoul American guaranness in securing them loans, and for tweaty-five years he miscively his attention mainly to this outliness in Engiand, Prince and Certuinty, if charves a wife and four daughters. The funeral will be held at his house to morrow, at one o'clock.

THE REV. NATHAN IL BANGS.

The Rev. Nathan H. Bangs, pastor of a

Methodist Episcopal Church, in Columbia Co., N. Y., died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. H.

ame to the city to attend the New-York Conference which began resterday, but had a stroke of apoplexy and died suddenir. He was sorn in Delaware County in 1824, and was a member of the Bangs family long prom-nent in the Melhodial Church. He leaves a wife, two soms and three dauguters.

THE REV. DANIEL LYNCH.

Washington, April 2.- The Rev. Daulel

SURPRISES IN THE CHICAGO MARKETS.

PROVISIONS.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE THRONE.

"deal" apparently deterred them from selling, and none of them chose to be buyers. There was a vague suspicion that the weak feeling

was being festered by the big holders, whoever they

might be, in order to bring about reckless selling, but ap-

Lester & Co. sold one lot of half a million bushels to

Fuld. Lindley & Co. Lafer in the day Lane was bidding

for large lots. Brega was a buyer at about 87 cents for

The "bull," clique at Milwaukee, headed presumably

MEETING OF THE LOYAL LEGION.

A WEDDING YESTERDAY.

sistance. A second enpture was effected, but the third burglar escaped. The prisoners gave their names as James Stevens, of Greenpoint, and David Baldwin, of

weather. Provisions went to pieces.

May, aside from the bad weather.

Henry J. Overmann died at his home, No. 24

#### RHODE ISLAND ELECTIONS.

AUGUSTUS O. BOURN ELECTED GOVERNOR-CLOSE FIGHT ON THE LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] PROVIDENCE, April 2 .- The State election today resulted in a victory for the Republican State ticket, Augustas O. Bourn being elected. There was no contest on the general ticket, the Democratic candidate being Thomas W. Segar, The main fight was made on the Legislative ticket. The struggle was on the question of rathroad terminal facilities in this city. There is great popular feeling against the so-called Goddard plan now pending before the Legislature. This plan practically gives the railroads \$1,200,000 cash and \$800,000 in rebate of interest money, and also gives up seventy acres m the centre of the city. The Public Park Association selected five of these Democrats to take the e of the five doubtful Republicans, and the eight anti-Goddard Republicans and the five Democrats on a "People's Park Ticket" and elected them all by rousing majorities. There has never before been such an uprising of the people in this This means that the Legislature will be compelled to give the people of Providence a chance, which the e want for a public park.

The Republican primaries were partly carried by the

The Republican primaries were partly carried by the enti-Goddard beople, and the city legislative ticket was made up with eight against the Commission and five for them. In Warwick, Colonel William Goddard's home, he was beaten, and Amasa Sprame, brother of ex-diovernor Egramo, was elected State Senator and the whole legislative ticket was elected.

There is an accusation of ballot-box sinffine in Cumberland, and the election in that tevn will be contested, there being a dozen more ballots in the box than names checked on he list. In Cranston, Charler Bennet is under arrest for bribery. There will be many more bennecrats in the Legislature than for many years, but not a unjority. Nevertheless the Legislature is so composed that in case of a vaccney in the United States Senate there will be a close contest.

#### THE CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATS.

THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ISSUES A PREE-TRADE CALL.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. New-Haven, April 2.-The Democratic State Central Committee met at the rooms of the Jeffer-sonian Clab in this city, to-day, and issued a cell for a State Presidential Convention, which will be held in this city at the Grand Opera House, June 5. The most important part of the work to-day, and that over which the fight was made was the following plank in the calldependent and conservative electors of this State who favor economy in the administration of the Government and the equal rights of all citizens under the constitution. and who are opposed to the processes of ring combina-tions and the continuance of a war tariff in time of peace. tions and the continuance of a war tariff in time of peace, by which the people are plandered, are cordially invited to act with the Democratic organization in the selection of delegates and the election to follow." The members of the committee, with a few exceptions, were in favor of this plank. The excepting members made a warm fight, but were defeated. It is believed that the plank will be a most bitter dose for Mr. Burr, of The Hard and Times, the leader of the Bourson element, to swallow. The plank is regarded as a sweeping one and one which outlines the fight the Democrats of Connecticut expect to make There is no question that it will absolice many conservatives.

### OPPOSITION TO ARTHUR IN MONROE.

FIVE DELEGATES AGAINST HIM FROM THE FIRST DISTRICT OF MONDOE.

ROCHESTER, April 2.-An earnest canvass for delegates to the Republican State Convention from the Rochester Hd District of Monroe County closed this evening by the election of Cornelius R. Parsons, Hiram H. Edgerton, Henry J. Hetzel, Frederick C. Lauer, Pomercy P. Dickinson, Gearge W. Aldridge and Charles E. Fitch a delegates. Five of these delegates are against the nomnation of President Arthur, and two are understood to favor it. The sattle has been an exciting one, with all o Arthur delegation. So decided however was the popular scatiment that the sought an alliance with the friends of Senator Edmunds, and in some of the wards headed their tickets with Edmunds's name, with a mental reservation, however, in factor of Arthur.

ribur. and IIId Districts will not hold their canven The let and this Districts will not note their conventions until April 19. The 114 of District will probabily be anti-Arthur, and the let may be for him. The united defection will undendedly be anti-Arthur. The congressional convention will be held on April 9. In technical, and it is expected that united addictance will be sent to the National Convention.

## ACTIVITY IN PENNSYLVANIA.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., April 2.-Delegates to the state Coureation, representing seven legislative and two sensie districts of the XIIth Congressional District. met here this afternoon and unasimously selected. Danie Edwards, of Kingston, a well-known coal operator, as a delegate to the Chicago Convention, with instructions for Itlams and Limola, and General E. S. Gaborn as a candi-date for Congressman artarge, and Judge Jessup, of eted deleganto-at-large

Convention.
Williamsrout, Fenn., April 2.—The Lycoming County Republican Convention was held here to-day, and elected delegates to the State Convention. They were instructed for James G. Rheine.

Pirishuso, April 2.-The bolt of the Bisine men from the IVth District Legislative Convention last evening is the topic of conversation to-day. The understanding is that the delegates to Chicago will be sent from the XXIId Concessional District, in opposition to C. L. Magre and ex-dispresentative Finn.

## LOCAL ELECTIONS IN THE WEST.

CHICAGO, April 2 .- A dispatch to The Daily News from Springfield, says: Al the city election yesterday, the issue was made upon the high license question all the Democratic candidates, except one, being inquor-dealers. The Republicans elected four and possibly five Aldermen out of seven. Ordinarily the Republicans carry five of the seven wards.

St. Louis, April 2.—The elections in the interior cities of the State resulted as follows: Springfel I, in favor of the Democrais; Carthage, the Citizens' ticket elected; Con. cordia a Republican success; Mexico, in favor of the Democrats; Sedalia, the city tick t divided equally be-tween the Republicans and Democrats.

Minnarous. April 2.—The returns received thus far abow heavy Republican mains for Mayor. The Republi-cans have elected all the rest of their ticket.

#### THE SCHENECTADY ELECTION. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE THURUNE.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 2 .- Schenectady County elected six Republican and four Democratic su pervisors. The old board was Democratic. In Scho nectady the Republicans gain two aldermen. The Republieun assessor was ejected by 400 insjerity, the usual majority for a Democrat. Republicans are expitant. A Republican adorman was elected, who favors closing Liberty-at, as a keld, and it is expected the railroad company with now build a large and bandsome depot here.

JUDGE FIELD NOT A CANDIDATE, San Francisco, April 2.-Judge Field writes from Washington to ex-Governor Johnson that he is not and does not wish to be considered a Presidential candi-

## ANIMATED CONTEST IN EASTCHESTER.

A warm contest took place in Eastchester, Westchester County, last night, between the " Robertson' and "anti-Robertson" parties over the election of delegates to the Hd Assembly District Convention This convention will elect delegates to the Congressiona delegates to the Republican National Convention. So great was the crush about the charman's tanke that four engranti-at arms were appointed to keep order. The votes cast were 336, and the recult was the election of the "north-kohertson" delegates by 14 purjority. They will go to the Congressional Convention in the interest of C. H. Wilson. District Convention, and that in turn will choose two

A DELEGATE TO THE CHICAGO CONVENTION. The Colored Republican Committee of Tweaty-five met on Tuesday evening, in the study or the Rev. W. B. Derrick, pastor of the Bethel Africat 'lethodist Episcopal Church, and selected a delegate at carge to the

## SENATOR MAHONE'S CONDITION.

Washington, April 2,-Senator Mahone's condition to-day is the same as yesterday, His physician insists upon quiet and rest as essential to his restoration to health, and friends of the senator, among them his colleague, Mr. Riodieberger, admit that his Hinras is serious. Late this evening he was threatened with amother chill and his physician was sent for and visited him. It was stated at the Senator's horel as misinghi that his condition was about the same as it was had maght.

GAMES AT THE RACQUET COURT. The game of racquets between A. F. de Navarre and A. de Navarre, in the handicap series, did not take place yesterday owing to the illness of the former. To day there will be an unusually interesting game between W. Snippers and L. M. Eutherfurd, fr., for the championship, Mr. Rutnerfurd won the championship last year.

Dr. J. Wolff, C. Von Sobbe, G. Lessing, J. B. Kirke West, J. F. Williams and Miss Iosie C. Harper.

The Rugia brought among her passengers yesterday Captain and Mrs. E. D. Whiteomb, of Boston; Peter Elizar, of Albamy; and George Steffens, Philadelphia.

Among the people who arrived by the steamer France yesterday were air, and Mrs. Scialon, Risoni Druzi, Cari Hollman, Joseph de Cervantes, Mr. Humbert, H. E. Schmit, Glovanni Velati and M. A. Katz.

## MAJOR HORGAN'S DEMAND REFUSED,

MR, CRAWFORD DECLINES TO RETRACT-MEETING

OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. At the meeting of the Board of Education yesterday, William Wood offered resolutions expressing sympathy with Oswald Ottendorfer, of The Staats-Zeitang for the loss of his wife, and spoke at length of her deep interest in the higher education of

of her deep interest in the higher education of women. The resolutions were passed annumously. Clerk Kiernan read the subjoined letter.

No. 318 E. Thistrenti-st., New-York, March 31, 1884. Hom. Stephen A. Walkor, Prevadent Roard of Education. Dear Sir: In the columns of the daily press of the 27th list., I find reported therein that several members of your Board and assafed my honer and vernelly with regard to certain charges inside by me against Mirs A. T. Glesse, a teacher in the P. D. G. S., No. 13. I respectfully request, as a matter of justice to me, that the whole matter be referred to a special committee, with a demand that the minutes of the former and special committee be given to the public through the columns of the daily press.

Respectfully yours. Partick K. Holean,
Trusice, Seventacenti Ward.

Mr. Simmons—I move that the request be

Mr. Simmons—I move that the request be granted and the committee be appointed.

Mr. Wood—I don't know what the committee should be appointed for. I don't know what the daily papers reported, nor what we have to do with the

with the daily papers.

The motion was put and lost.

Mr. Crawford then asked the clerk to read the

318 East THIRTESNIH-St., NEW-YORK, March 31, 1884.

31s East THEREENTH-ST., NEW-YORK, March 31, 1884.
GILBERT H. CRAWFOOD, esq., School Commissioner:
SHE: In the columns of the morning papers of the 27th inst., you are reported as having said that I was "unworthy of behief"; that I had been goldy of "lying around a poper woman," and that you went on to "rehearse and ridicale the charges made by the trustee," meaning myself. As the above charges are uniture. I respectfully ask you to make the amende honorable, and I demand a pusite retraction at the next meeting of the Board of Education. Yourstruly,
PATRICK K. HORGAN, trustee, Seventeenth Ward.

Mr. Crawford—The gentleman who wrote the letter is present, but I believe that this letter is one that is not to be answered here. The dignity of this Board will not permit a member to be questioned for what he says in Gebate, except by another member and at a meeting of the Board. What I say now is that whatever I did say at the last meeting of the Board I stand by—every word of it—I said it because I meant it, and I retterate it.

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The speaker faced Major Horgan, who leaned against a window, his fierce looking monstrache pointing skyward. But there was no answering volley.

Petitions have been received from colored citizens, and from teachers of colored schools Nos. 3 and 4, asking that the schools be entitued, and make ward schools. The committee in their report say: "It is inexpedient that the time for the closing of said schools should be extended beyond the date named, September 1, 1884. A resolution to this end was put and carried.

## CHIEF WALLING TAKES A VACATION.

TALK ABOUT HIS POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR. Superintendent Walling was absent from Police Headquarters ye terday. With the consent of the Commissioners he has decided to take a vacation Thorne is acting-superintendent. There was a runnor that Mr. Walling had promised to resign in a short time, but it was descredited by persons who were in a position to know the truth. It was asserted on good authority that the police surgeons would declare Mr. Walling to be complete, both mentally and physically, to perform his duties, if the Board of Police should sock to retire ham against his will on the ground of disability. Notwithstanding a general belief among the others at Police Hendquarters that the Superintendent would retain his position for months to come, there was nuch speculation concerning his for a few days to get needed rest. Inspector the others at Polee Hendquarters that the Superintendent would retain his position for months to
come, there was much speculation concerning his
successor. It was said that the four inspectors
were so much at variance with each other in regard to the one-should of a possible succession that
the Commissioners might be inclined to promote a
captain to Mr. Walling's piace. Captain Williams
is regarded with some apprehension by his comrades on account of the layers which have been
testowed upon him by the Board. Persons opposed to the Captain said yesterday that the preseniment against him by a grand jury some time
ago and his reputation as a "clubber" would
prove insurmonntable obstacles to his promotion.
Commissioner Misson said that the failure of
superintendent Walling to recollect all the neutrreners which the Assembly Layestigating Committee asked abons was not an inducation of disability to perform his duties. Mr. Mason land not

## THE FIRE RECORD.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. Battimone, April 2-Fire this afternoon destroyed the slaughter house of George R. Manger, in Bal-timore County, west of the city. His lard and sausage ouse was also descroyed, together with eight hogs. The house was also destroyed, frogetier with ogal location defining is estimated at \$6,500. Insured in the German Fire Insurance Compout of this city for \$3,200. The slau after-house of Charles Long, adjoining, was destroyed together with its contents. Damage, \$2,500 in soured for \$2,500 in the German of Baltimore, and \$2,000 in the Hamover of New-York.

Philapetrum, April 2,-Much excitement was caused o-day by an explosion of beazine and fire at the store of Simon & Co., oil dealers, North Front-st. Charles Simon, senior member of the firm, and Henry Johnson, an em-ploye, were budly burned. The loss will not exceed

St. Locis, April 2.-A dispatch to The Post-Disputch from Jerseyville. Ill., says : A fire this morning destroyed the Otterville floaring mill near here. The loss is \$15,000; insurance \$9,000. BRADFORD, Vt., April 2. - The loss by fire at the Fly mine resterday, as stated last night, was greatly exag-gerated and is now estimated at about \$4,000. The boll-ers were not injured and the engines were but singhtly

BELLEVILLE, Onc., April 2.-Walbridge's grist mill, at Tyendinara, occupied by G. L. Grass, was burned to-day. Loss, \$10,000; insurance \$4,000. BESTON, Ont., April 2.-Pipewell, Lowery & Cook's

grain ware bouse at this place was burned to night. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$8,500. Nonvota, Va., April 2 .- A fire, which ignited accident ally, to-night totally destroyed Hogwood's restaurant and, communicating to the adjoining building, occupied as offices by A. Ganstaver, N. Maine Bateson and G. Frangopulo, cotton gaugers, rapidly consumed it. Mr. Bareson host valuable books and papers. The loss will probably reach \$12,000; insurance asknown.

Charleston, S. C., April 2.—The schooner Stephen Beanett, with lime from Eockport for Jacksonville, Fla., put into this port several days ago on fire. The fire burned slowly, but it was to-day thought best to fill the reasel with water, which was done. The condition of the schooner will not be known until to-morrow.

DOESN'T TACKLE KINDLY TO THE OLD TICKET.

From The Memphis Agalauche (Ind.)

If a dead condidate is wanted, why not nominate Andrew Jackson instead of Tilden 1

WOULD TILDEN GIVE WAY TO HENDRICKS ! WOLLD THEPER WAS A Challed the Control of the Chicago Convention meets in July and with the Chicago Convention meets in July and with Theorem and the tracks and gracefully retire to put Hendricks at the head of the ticket, the cause would be stronger than with Thiden at the trout in a shroud, and Hendricks behind with the Presidential boots hanging in crape from his circle; but Tilden loves not Hendricks, and will not learn to love him. It is tikely, therefore, the there will be important gates afar in the old ticket camping ground when the Chicago Convention meets in July, and unless there was the bopeless distraction in both Democratic doctrice. suall be hopeless distraction in but i Democratic dostries and expectation, a new ticker will be taken that can hep the receive the greeting of "diess you, my children," from the tottering sage of Greystone.

## A DEMOCRATIC ESTIMATE OF TILDEN.

Mr. Tilden did. in fact, in 1848, take part in a Mr. Tilden did. In fact, in 1848, take part in a bolt which defeated all Democratic chauces at that time for the Presidency, and only a few years ago his policy was outlined by the placing of disaffected Republicans, such as John Bigslew and George W. Seinyier, in office, over equally good men who were on Democrats. He was largely responsible for the condition of things which led to the bolt in 1879, and, indeed, when considered closely, the specufications of his great services to the party pan out remarkably few.

A COLLEGE CANVASS. Harerford College (Pann.) Vote for Preceident.
Studie Nrs.—Blaine, 55; Edmunds, 9; Arthor.
4; Logan, 1; Harrison, 2; Lincoln, 1; Bayard, 1; Triden,
2; Payue, 1. 2; Payue, L. Faculty, Blaine, 3; Edmunds, 5; Lincoln, 1.

Factory.—Bane, 3; Emmined to the Period Press.

A NEW STORY OF CURTES.

From The Boston increprendent of The Portland Press.

I recalled what George William Curtis said once in a lecture before a Ruode Island audience just after a State election, which it was said was carried by a good deal of wire pulling and briosry. Referring to tails oad ramor of the condition of things. Mr. Curtis rounted up one of his fine semenous by these words: The steamer Wieland, which will sail to-day for bremen, will carry among her passengers Mr. and Mrs. A. Weber, Miss M. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Koch-like Willed Hoods Island and I noped it wasn't true; but

## DESTRUCTIVE STORMS

AN INDIANA TOWN DESTROYED. FOUR PERSONS KILLED AND FIFTY WOUNDED-

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY. MUNCIE, Ind., April 2.-A destructive wind storm struck this county at 5 p, m. yesterday, completely destroying Oakviile, seven nules south of here on the Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville Railroad. A heavy black cloud came driving from the west and another from the north. The two met above the house of Tevis Cochrane, two miles west of Onkville, lifted it from its foundations and scattered it over two and a half miles of country, A moment later the storm reached Oakville, carrying death and destruction in its track. Of thirty houses in the place all but three were

torn down. Four persons were killed. James Sanders, two miles west of Oakville, was also killed. Fifty persons are reported wounded. A large warehouse and sawmilt adjoining are in ruins. The path of the

sawmill adjoining are in ruins. The path of the storm was about a quarter of a mile wide, and everything in its track was destroyed.

The following were killed in Oakville: Mrs. Anna Dearmond, a widow, age fifty; Susan Hiles, age fifteen, whose clothing was blown from her body; a babe of C. C. Johnson, found in a field 150 yards from where the house stood, and a babe of Charles become these the being age. from where the house stood, and a babe of Charles being and the committee be appointed. Wood—I don't know what the committee be appointed for. I don't know what the committee is papers reported, not what we have to do them.

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### THE STORM IN THE SOUTH.

LIVES LOST IN ALABAMA AND GEORGIA-A BABY

BLOWY SEVERAL MILES NOT WILLED. New-Orleans, April 2 .- A dispatch to The Times-Democrat from Huntsville, Ala., says: "A destructive wind storm passed through the southeast portion of this county last night, greatly damaging timber and fencing. The house of a family named White was blown away. Mrs. White and her mother-inlaw were killed. A baby was carried several miles and deposited in the woods, where it was found this morning alive. A man named Glover had both shoulders broken, and other persons sustained injuries more or less serious.

CHATTANOOGA, April 2.-A tornado, 100 yards wide, passed thirty miles below this city last night, going in a northern sterly direction. Two members of Colonel Tatum's family were kitled, and five other deaths are reported, but the names have not been learned. Trees on the mountains were tern up by

## DEVASTATION IN OHIO AND INDIANA.

Concrete s. April 2.—Information was re-ceived here this meaning that a destructive wind storm passed over Reynoldsburg, two unless east of Columbus. in a southeasterly direction last night. Several houses, barns, and bridges were blown down. Fences and fruit

barns, and bridges were blown down. Fences and froit trees were destroyed, and five miles of telegraph poles along the National Road were torn down. Considerable stock was killed. The effect of the storm was not reit in Columbus except in a heavy hall and rain storm.

Invitant, April 2—Respects from Eastern Indiana and Western Once say that the storm of last night was extremely severe. The wind blow a hurricane, prostrating fences and telegraph lines, and communication is budly interrupted. Near Greenville the storm was also heavy, and houses, barns and trees were blown down. No lives are reported lost. At Dublin, Franklin County. Ohio, a town of about three hundred inhabitants, the Christian Churen was almoded. The damage is over

reners which the Assembly Investigating Committee asked about was not an indication of disability to perform his duties. Mr. Mason had not noticed any evidence of weakness in the Superintendent. He thought Mr. Wailing had been overcome by donestic affliction, and had been overcome by donestic affliction, and had been needlessiy worried in his examination by the committee. Some of the questions put by the committee's law, yer were improper, Mr. Mason thought. In case of Mr. Wailing's retirement, Mr. Mason said he would vote for the man's politics.

Ex-Commissioner Joel B. Erhardt is said to be favored as a possible candidate, without regard to the man's politics.

Ex-Commissioner Joel B. Erhardt is said to be favored as a possible candidate by a large number of captains and sergeants of the force. injured. A frame house on Twenty-eighth-st., not yet pits were treated to a surprise to-day. Corn fell when all completed, was also demolished. A corporary named signs pointed to an advance and white all the influences Botinson, who was buffing the scaffold on which George | were "buffied." Wheat dropped when everybody said if | Jones will be executed to-morrow, was struck by a beam | was going to advance. The sensational decline in provis-

Jenes will be executed to-morrow, was struck by a beam and accionsly that. A number of other persons were injured by fulfing claimings and signs.

A special dispeach from Petrolia reports great damage from a storm large about 10,300 a. m. At Homestewn, eight sales from here, on the Philabarg, Virginia and Charlesion buildings for many large about 10,300 a. m. At Homestewn, eight sales from here, on the Philabarg, Virginia and Charlesion buildings about a consist of control of the control of the control of the model of the control of the con

#### DAMAGE IN SOUTH CAROLINA. THY THE SURAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Columbia, S. C., April 2.-A brisk breeze sprang up this morning rapidly increasing in intensity, and at six o'clock the gule had assumed the proportions of a furious harricane, which has prevailed con onsly and with unabated Jury throughout the day. Large trees were uprooted and blown down. The heavy iron roof of the western wing of the State House was blown off. A lot of brick and a joist were forced through citing and fell on the floor in the hall of the House of Espresentatives. The crash broke the plastering above the large chandeber in the Governor's office and it fell.

the large chandeber in the Governor's office and it fell. The Governor, with a friend, was in the room, but neither was hart. The iron palmette monument in the Capirol Square was bealty damaged. The round-bones of the Columbus and Greenville Hailroad was unroofed. There has been to loss of ide in The edgy.

Internation was received late this evening that the Eurricane wrecked a large brick depot of the South Carolina Enilroad at Candon, and Nelbowell's store and several other buildings in that town. Forest fires are now raging on the ottiskrits of Canden, and nearly the entire population are out fighting them. It is reported to-night that the town of Timmonsville, on the Wilmington, Columbia and Angusta Enilroad, has been wrecked by the gale and that many of the inhabitants were killed and injured. This romor, however, cannot be verified to-night, as the wires along that road are all down, the town of Rockill, on the Charlotte and Columbia Railroad, is on fire. The depot and Western Union Telegraph Office is burning, and as a high wind still prevails fears are entertained that the entire businesse portion of the town will be destroyed.

### THE MISSOUR! RIVER FALLING. MINNEAPOLIS, April 2.-A dispatch to The Journal from Bismarck says: The river is falling steadily, and the Northern Pacitic Railroad tracks on the west side are uncovered and being repaired. The gorge

## YESTEEDAY'S WIND, RAIN AND SNOW.

The storm which on Tuesday was central nonico's. The following were elected members of the ver Kansas, yesterday established its headquarters at first class: Captain John H. Coster, U. S. A. (retired). Pittsburg and spread out over the Ohio Valley and the Brevet Major, U. S. V.: Paymaster Henry T. B. Harris, lake region, extending eastward as far as the Atlantic U. S. N.; Surgeon William M. Smith, U. S. V.; Major Chit coast, and taking in this city. The wind blew and the rain ton Couly, U. S. A.; Surgeon, Augustus C. Walker, U. fell all the foreneon, and up to about 4 o'clock in the afterneon, when a spring snow storm set in. The snew V.; Medicai Director Richard C. Dean, U. S. N., and As-istant Surgeon (Captain) James P. Kimball, U. S. A. fell with great persistency, but melled as soon as it touched the earth. The wind was cold and raw, and Obligary resolutions were adopted in the cases of Gen erai James F. Hall, Lieutemant-Colonol Alvanus W. She don and Lieutemant Colonel Robert C. Morgan. Lieute ant Colonel Samuel Kneeland was transferred to in don and Lieurenan Colone Robert C. Morgan. Lieurenan Colonel Samuel Kneekand was transferred to the Massachuserts Commandery. A committee was appointed to nonmost officers to be believed for at the May meeting, Generi Edward L. Mailneux read a paper of personal people who had east aside their winter overcoats, under the vain delusion that spring was here, were glad to return to them again. It was a favorable day for the " black and tan" cabs and they did a good business. The snow was not the crisp, dry snow of winter, but a wet sucky kind of snew that was a sert of a compromise with rain. The wind whirle' it around corners and into the faces of Miss Margaret Worcester Dows, a daughter pedestrians, who grasped their umbrellas and declared the spring to be a fatiure. The crocuses, which and made of David Dows, the well-known merchant, was married to Dr. Carroll Dunham, yesterday, at the house of the bride's father, No. 1 East Sixty-ninth-st. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. S. Kainsford, of Calvary their appearance in some of the up-town back-yards, and the hyacinths, which had begun to "somell sweet and blossom from the dust," were chilled by their colar reception and looked as if they would uttingly adors the grave of that first bird of spring who had the moste" 'friz' in his throat," on attempting to sine. The day from beginning to end was cold and dark and decary, and sugnessity of premionia and bronchitis. The Britige cars were crowdest toward evening, and the crowd going to the City Hall station of the cievated railroad, intigled with that bound for the Britige, make a storm tossed sea of important through which it was anything but easy to make way. The vicinity of Madison and Union Squares was comparatively described by the tide of shoppers which for the last low days have made trade brisk in that neighborhood.

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#### West-st. were filled with water, which had filtered through from the river. RAILROAD INTERESTS.

JEWELLERS ROBBED BY TWO BOY CLERKS. DIAMONDS AND WATCHES WORTH \$10,000 TAKEN-WHY MR. EARLE AND COUNSEL SHAW RETIRE FROM

Joseph Rosenbaum, age eighteen, a clerk The new Rapid Transit Commissioners, employed by William Relman, a jeweller doing business at No. 7 Astor House, has disappeared, taking with him Mesers. Randolph and Deveau, attended the meeting of the Board yesterday. Mr. Earle announced that he had his employers' diamonds to the value of \$4,000. A clerk, sent his resignation to the Mayor, and that it had been age seventeen, in the employ of Samuel Eichberg, a deal-er in diamonds and watches at No. 39 Maiden Lane, has also disappeared with watches and diamonds of his employer valued at \$6,000. The two young men accepted. Mr. Stewart and Mr. Livermore expressed their regret that Mr. Earle had ceased to be a commissioner, and he left the Board. The resignation of Charles P. Shaw, special counsel to the Board, was received and were well known about the Astor House, where they accepted. Mr. Shaw stated that he had been solicited by lunched together nearly every day. Rosenbaum, prior to his employment by Mr. Reiman, had been a variety per several prominent capitalists to give them his professional services in the formation of a syndicate to build railways provided for by the con His father, who is a poor but respectable man, desiring to withdraw his son from the temptations and dissipations of the variety stage, procured for him a situation and in view of a possible suggestion of professional inconsistency if he should accept a retainer from the cap talists, he tendered his resignation. John L. Cadwalader with Mr. Reiman about a year ago. Rosenbaum's habits did not improve much by the change of his busi-ness. He was fond of the anciety of variety actresses and of the firm of Strong & Cadwalader, No. 68 Wall-st. frequenters of McGlory's Armory Hall. For months Rosenbuum has been in the habit of trying to sell dia-

> to make public Mr. Earle's letter of resigna-To a TRIDUNE reporter Mr. Earle stated his reasons for

Mr. Resembaum has frequently taked me to buy diamonds from him and when doing so he would take soveral specimens out of his pocket to show me. I have always refused to buy, believing that there was something "crooked" about his possession of them.

Mr. Reiman absolutely refused to give any information to make public Mr. Earle's letter of resignation.

To a Triffune reporter Mr. Earle stated his reasons for resigning as follows:

I had contempiated resigning for several days. Two Commissioners having resigned and having sent in to the Mayor, with their resignations, what they termed a interior report, in which they made certain aspersions upon the character of the work done by the Commissioners, in fact declaring that we had taken belon that we knew to be contrary to law; and their places having been filled by genleams in winen I have great confidence, it assumed to me that it was best that I should resign. It appeared to me that it was best that I should resign. It appeared to me that it was best that for should be a good plan to make room for a third new commissioner, so that a majority of the Board, consisting of new men, might review and posses upon what had been done. I so expressed myself to my associates, who were reinctant to have me leave the Board; but finally it was arranged that I should do so. Accordingly I sent a letter to the Mayor to-day to the following effect:

"The Board of Bapid Transit Commissioners, appointed by you pursuant to the provisions of Chapter God of the laws of 1875 and the amendments thereto, have so nearly completed their work that it is no longer necessary that I should be identified with it is secure as uccessful result. I therefore resign the appointment of Commissioner with which you honored me. The work of the continussion is of such a character that I am protountly satisfied with it, and am willing that if shall undergo the security of imparial and intelligent men, such as I suppose the Commissioners had appointment to be made in my place that such scratny may be made by a nadority of mewir-appointed Commissioners who may act without my presence in the Board."

The Mayor, in his reply to this, wester: "In accounting your resignation I wish to assure you of my confidence in the good faith and the integrity which have characterized your action in connection with the offi about the robbery, saying that he had been instructed not to say anything. He admitted, however, when asked if \$4,000 would cover his loss that the amount was " about right." Mr. Eichberg, who was seen at his home in Elizaboth, said:

I cannot tell you anything about the affair, not even the mame of my clerk. You can place the anount of my loss at any digure you choose. I promised Sergant McLaughin that I would not tell the reporters anything, and until he absolves me from that promise I must keep alleut. Edward M. E. Williams, the private detective of the Astor House, said:

I knew Rosenbaum well by sight. His appearance was such that you would pack him out of a thousand young near. He wors the most sightsh clothes, tight thousand, in a skirted coat, high collar and round top hat, and he was de with a swaring sait. I never saw him drink. He came into the note! for inneacon nearly every dir. He was accustomed to visit the theatres, Mellory's and other reservs nearly every night. The loss of Mr. Reiman's thamonds was discovered on canturlay morning and amounts to about \$4,000. Rosenhamn was in the habit of taking the dramonds out of the window at night and placing them in a tray which was put in the safe. On Friday night while doing this work he picked out fair of the best stones and put them into his pocket. The loss was not discovered until Mr. Reiman undertook to place them back in the window the next morning. I have heard that Mr. Eichberg's cierk robbed him of watches and diamonds worth \$6,000.

Mr. Reiman held a consultation with Inspector Byrnes.

be productive of good results.

Mr. Reiman held a consultation with Inspector Byrne at Police Headquarters last night, but neither he nor the

#### THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL OFFICERS.

tral Railroad Company met yesterday and decided to make no change in the executive management. The interest on account of the recent numerous rumors that there would be important changes in the officers. At the annual meeting a short time ago the directors did not organize by the election of dicers, and it was reported that the old officers would be officers, and it was reported that the old officers would be relied at a line date. The result of yesterlay's meeting shows how unfounded the various stocks were. James C. Clarke was re-elected president, Stayvenant Fish vice-president, and L. V. P. Rembaph treasurer. The only change was the appointment of William J. Mauriae as acting secretary. Mr. Marciae has been the assistant secretary. Lynde A. Cattin, the old secretary, has secred the company in that pestilon for twenty pears and his dries were nerformed by only with credit to rectors and the stockholders. He declined a re-election and it was only by his own wish that he was permitted to retire. Mr. Clarke, the president, has been long in the service of the company as goneral manager. He was the true vice-president when he was promoted to be president upon the resignation of William K. Ackerman sometime ago. Mr. Clarks has his odds in Caleago and is highly asteemed among railroad men. Mr. Fish, who because first vice-president when Mr. Askerman retired, is of this ty, and has been long and favorably connected with the

## PROPOSING AN INCREASE IN STOCK.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway Compaint operates under a perpetual lease several lines to leve, which form its Iowa division. The principal reads are the Cedar Rapids and Missouri River and the Calenge, Iowa and Nebracka, which form its line to Omaba. The leases were made nearly twenty years ago and the rentals have increased with the growth of the business on the lines. It is understood that some of for the purpose. At the office of the company it was said that at a meeting of the directors yesterday the plan had seen discussed, but that no decisive action had been taken. Vice-Fresident Sykes said that nothing would be done before the annual meeting because the plan would have to be rathied by the stockholders. He said that it had been received with general favor by the directors, and that with the assent of the stockholders, it might be carried into effect. He saided that the rentals of the leased lines were about \$1,500,000 has year, and that they would be still larger the present year; that by making them a part of the system by an exchange of stock, the commany would make a year; saving of the difference between the regular dividends on the slock and the agreed realists. It would be an advantage to the company, he thought, if the plan could be carried into effect. been discussed, but that no decisive action had been

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC SEEKING AID. OTTAWA, April 2.-The Canadian Pacific money. The object of the visit of Messrs, stephen and large bills are falling due every day and the position of

large bills are failing due every day and the position of the railway company is as bad as ever.

The appeal for assistance is to Ottawa. Messrs. Stephen and Drinkwaer came here to ask for an immediate further advancement of \$5,000,000. They represented to the Government that, owing to their entire road being mortgaged to the Government, they cannot take money agon the stock; that they have drawn every dollar they are entitled to for work performed, and that no further engineer's estivates can be had for some time. If the advance cannot be given them the company will ask that the dovernment shall waive their risst ilen upon the road and allow the \$22,500,000 to go unsecured. Except Sir John Macdonaid it is said nearly all the other members of the Government are willing that the \$5,000,000 shall be given, and in the ead the syndicate will probably get all they ask.

## A ROAD TO BE SOLD.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 2,-In the United Stales Circuit Court to-lay Judge Hughes rendered a dehe case of Hay against the Alexandria and Washington Ratiroad Company. The case involves the question of the the mortgage executed by the railroad company to J. H. and A. T. Bradley, to secure the city for its guarantee. The Court holds that the road must be sold as a whole and

MISCELLANEOUS RAHLWAY INTELLIGENCE. Washington, April 2.-In the House to-day Mr. Dornbermer, of New-York, presented a memorial of

New Omleans, April 2.-- A dispatch from Tuscalossa Ala., to The Times Democrat, says: "The annual most ing of the stockholders of the Chicago and Gulf Air Line

ning from Southern Kansas to points south and southeast held a meeting here yesterday, and agreed to restore and maintain the rates to all points reached by them in Missouri, Arkansas, Indian Territory and Texas. The agree-

because of the rain. The opening of the season at Wash ington Park, Brooklyn, was also postponed. The Metropolitan nine left the city for Boston last night, and will open the season in that city to-day, playing both in the morning and the atternoon. The nine will be arranged as follows: Keete, pitcher; Holbert, eatcher: Orr, first base; Crane, second base; Nelson, short stop; Ectatyrook, third base; Kennody, left field; Rossman, centre field; and Brady, wight field.

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Washington, April 2 .- For New-England, rain and snow, followed by colder clearing weather, excepting southern portions, nearly stationary temperature, and on Thursday rising barometer, northerly to westerly winds. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, clearing weather,

preceded by light snow or rain in east portion, north to west winds, higher barometer, and on Thursday slowly rising temperature.

# TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night, BAR. Inches 12345678 91011 30.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 3.-1 a. m.-The movement in the barometer yesterday was downward and upward. Threatening weather was followed by light rain and snow which measured .76 of an inch. The temperature ransed between 34° and 43°, the average (37°) being  $\frac{1}{2}$ ° lower than on the corresponding day last year and  $\frac{1}{2}$ ° lower than on Tuesday.

Light rain or snow, followed by colder, clear or fair weather, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

511 LESS DEATHS THAN LAST YEAR. Many doctors claim that to the liberal use of Platt's Chlorides in purifying the house-drains and waterlosets and through them the sewers the above remarkably good showing of the Health Board is due. Certainly Platt's Chlorides is a most powerful disinfectant and its frequent use in the household cannot but

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DUNHAM DOWS On Wetnesday, April 2, 1834, at the resistance of the order of spread, by the flow William S. status-ford, Carroll Dunham, M. D. and Margaret Wordester, daughter of Davia Dows, all of New York. BENJAMIN-In Washington, D. C. April I, Elizabeth a Hauteville, dauguser of colonel samuel N, and Julia Kean

if Harterine anguser or nongricaments, and July as an Ferjamia in low 14th year. The Ingerial services wil take place at at Phillipsin-the Highwada, Carrison, N. Y., or Thursday, April 3, on actival of 1, o'diock train from New York. BERRY-Wednesday afternson, after a lingering filmess, Mary D., wife of Onyon F. Berry and damputer of the late Mary D., when of Object Berry and danguer of the man Thomas Angrews Funeral from No. 48 East 67th-st., Saturday, 5th last., at 19

n. m.

DERNEY-On Tobulay, April 1, of possimenta, Mary Don's airney, wife of the life Captain James G. Herney, U. m. A. Funoral service at her late credence, No. 100 East 17th at., on Friday, April 4, at 11 o'check a m. Belaires and cremas are invited.

Hernett at Common cool demonstry.

DAY-April 1, Mary T. Day, designed of the late Robert P. Day.
Faneral at the resolence of her brother-in-law. James E.
Revinols, Munnave, East Orange, N. J., Fralay, April 4,
at 11 o'clock a. m.
DUNCAN—On Wednesine, April 2. after short illness, Rebacca Duncan at the resolence of her san-in-law, W. E. Freston, in the clast year of me ring.
Pumeral services will be hold at 27 West 18th at. on Friday
mortung, April 3, at 10 o'clock.
Khally onto flowers.

Energy only deserts.

In ETT.—At Orange, N. J., March St. of Bright's disease, James M. Betzt, aged So years, because and friends in the facely are lawtes to attend the funera, from his last resonance, Bylasest, Orange, N. J., on Thursday, Sd last, on strival of the 0.09 z. o. train from New York.

Interment at Orenwood.

HAMILITON-April I 1981 on the stocmer City of Columbia Arthur Stowart Hamilton, of this cay, in the 41st year of his agreement will be 18st at 5t. Mark's Church, corned 10thes, and 24-ace. Friday, April 1, at 1 p. m. MILL Suctionly, at the Repairm Chemical Works, Gibbs, town, New Jersey, Karch 29, Walter N. Hill in his Joli

Boston papers please copy. OTTENBORFER-On Tuesday, April I, Anna wife of Os-wald Ottendorfer. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully syrtist to attend, the functal on Friend alterions, at a closes, lose her late residuous. No. 7 East 1 the C.

her late residuou, No. 7 East 1 thest, as a voluce, for a STIG Fill—At Mendham, N. J., Mirra III, 1981, Miss Mary I. Stier, dangater of Dr. John S. and Agus Stier; clairies and friends are invited to about the funeral set vices, at the house Thursday, spriid, to closk a market are arrivaled the 9:1984, in train from foot of Earclay-st. New York. WHITE-in Macon, Ga., Murch 30, Dr. J. A. White, of Brooking, Fameral a rvices Tourslay, April 3, 2 o'clock, at 677 La-fayette-acc, Brooking

Myllison.—Of heart disease, on April 2, William Metrell Wilson, and 31 years.
Behaviors and mends are respectfully invited to astend the runners at his lare resignate. No. 7 St. Letters-place, of Friday, the limited, at located, p. m.
Disconcert is Evengwest Constery. Special Notices.

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FRIDAY—At 1, p. m. for Hermoto, per s. s. City of washington, via Havana.

FRIDAY—At 1 a. m. of vertically, per s. s. Alvena; at S. p. m. for Newboatshand and of Printo-Republican, via Malitax.

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\*The schoolule of closing of trans-Partie mails is arranged as British mails for Australia.

BASEBALL NEWS.

The game of basebull that was to be played at the Polo Grounds yesterday, between the New-York League and Olympic nines, was postponed until to-day

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ANOTHER COMMISSIONER RESIGNS.

THE RAPID TRANSIT COMMISSION. was appointed special counsel in his piace. Mr. Cadwal-oder was formerly a law partner of George Biles, and afterward Assistant Secretary of State under Hamilton Fish. Edward L Hedden was numediately appointed a Commutationer in place of Mr. Earle. He is a member of the firm of Wetmore & Cryder, No. 73 South-st., one of the oldest houses in the China trade. The Mayor declined

### NO CHANGE MADE BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS IN THE MANAGEMENT. The Board of Directors of the Illinois Cen-

Lynch, but of the professors at the Gonzara College, in his city, died of heart disease at the college to-night. AN UNEXPECTED DECLINE IN COES, WHEAT AND CHICAGO, April 2 .- The crowds about all the tatively announced that the receipts were only 75 ears Wheat ounbled finally De cents despite the unseasonable There were no great traders taking part about the

wheat pit. The talk about the possibility of a May Railway Company are again in difficulty. They have no Drinkwater to Ottawa a few days ago has been disclosed So great has been the mismanagement of affairs of the Canadian Pacific Raflway Company that \$7,500,000 granted by the Governmen to pay off their floating debt has given but short relief. The money is all gone and

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May, aside from the end weather.

The "bull," clique at Milwaukee, headed presumably by McGeoch, were evidently zeiting the worst of it, for the day, for prices there started to break before they did here. There the weak feeling about the provision pit sent sellers from that grawd over into wheat, and the corn traders who were "bears" helped to sell wheat down. At their on the curb May wheat closed at 85° a cents. It had opened to at a fraction above 88° a cents. The opening was about the top, and the closing the bottom figure for the day. May even opening at 36 cents declined all day until ou life curb. At hight it was selling for 54° a cents. Comstock was the largest seller.

There was an uneasy feeling about the provision pit all day. Ream was a large seller of fard, offering one block of 7,900 therees for June at 92. This was carry in the foreneon. On the afternoon call there was such a sensational break that the rumor was abroad and generally believed that Cudally and Sievers were secretly unloading through brokers. May lard broke from 92 cents, where it opened to solly cents where it closed on the curb. May poen broke during the day from 17.07° a to 17.40. The interest really to be an unloading of product everybody expects a terrible break and a time of disaster because the other products, by breaking so badly, have strained a good many people. The report of stocks made public this morning was a uts appointment. It showed no appreciable decrease. The receipts of hers this forenoon were integer than for some time, and heiped along the "bearish" feeling. sision, which was concurred in by Chief Justice Waite, in guarantee of the bonds of the Alexandria and Washington Railroad by the City of Washington, and the validity of the purchase money be separated into two portions, to represent respectively the process of the sale of the old part and of the new, and that the respective funds shall be applied as adjudicated, to wit: Debt due the City General Alexander Shaler, presided at the regular meeting of the Loyal Legion last evening at Delpart and of new and the control of the City of Washington, \$134,340; due English creditors, \$192,092; Alexander Hay's indicacut, \$79,405; Fowle, Snowledge, & Co., \$22,785; Alexandria and Fredericksburg Railroad Company, \$59,610.

> the bondholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, praying to be heard before the Committee on Pub-lic Lands on the bill declaring afortestare of land grantest, and asking Congress to protect their interests. Referred.

Railroad was held here yesterday. The Board of Directors re-elected C. C. Merrick, of Chicago, president; N. K. Clements, of Tuscaloosa, vice-president, and James Little, of Tuscaloosa, secretary and treasurer. St. Louis, April 2 .- Representatives of the roads ren-

ment between these roads expired by Hunflation on Jantury I, since when the rates have been much demeralized; but this action will advance and steady the rates and ennote the roads interested to enter upon syring trade with a good prospect of making a reasonable profit.